



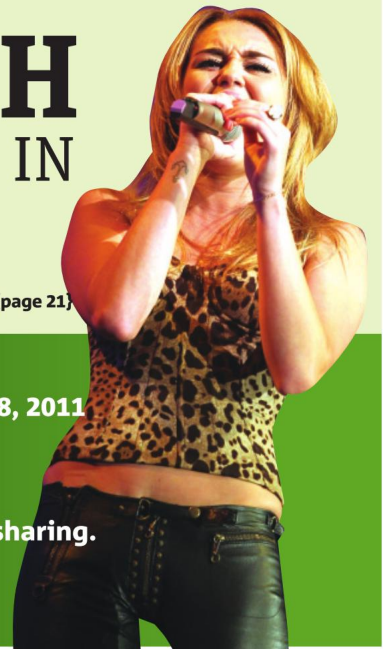
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- ▶ Calgary coach watches with pride as two of his former players win with Lions {pages 6, 29}



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▶ B.C. Lions quarterback Travis Lulay hoists the Grey Cup after last night's championship win in Vancouver.

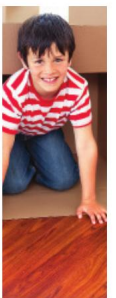
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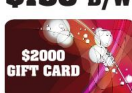
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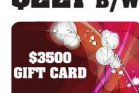
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A recap

11:30 a.m. Initial reports of high winds forcing small pieces of debris from balconies in downtown Calgary. RCMP advise against travel south of the city.

12 p.m. Police report windows broken as high up as 40 storeys at TD Square, raining debris on the streets below. Crews had not specified what caused the damage, but one eyewitness told Metro debris from a nearby construction site had struck the building.

12:30 p.m. Police Insp. Keith Cain deems the damage caused by the wind "unprecedented." Residents report trees, LRT crossing arms and garbage cans being turned into projectile objects.

1:05 p.m. The City of Calgary activates its Municipal Emergency Response Plan, meaning all levels of emergency services would co-ordinate through one command centre.

3 p.m. Social media users in the city began developing hashtags to categorize the day's events. Among the top contenders: #windapalooza and #blowmaggodon.

4 p.m. Fire Chief Bruce Burrell said one of his men suffered minor injuries from glass during the windstorm.

7 p.m. The wind begins to die down. Crews anticipated cleanup would continue on for much of today. **JEREMY NOLAIS**



► A firefighter walks through a debris field near TD Square downtown yesterday. Fierce winds caused damage to numerous buildings in the area.

Wind-swept residents report near-misses

- Wind gusts of 150 km/h recorded atop The Bow building
- Hundreds of trees likely fell during yesterday's storm, says fire chief



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Wind-blown debris big and small rained down on residents in Calgary's downtown core yesterday, creating tense moments for those scrambling to find shelter.

As winds swirled near the 150 km/h mark, a wind-tunnel effect tore materials from balconies and high-rise offices.

Gerhard Kemna was near the Mustard Seed when a bag of bottles fell from an apartment high

above.

"It went off about three feet from me like a bomb.... For the wind to be so strong to pick it up, it was intense," he said.

Emergency crews rushed to the downtown core around noon and began ushering awe-struck witnesses out of areas blanketed by fallen materials. Vehicle traffic in the core was also restricted for several hours.

Fire Chief Bruce Burrell said late yesterday afternoon that all trucks available for service had been called into action, yet

Reporting damage

► As of 4:45 p.m. yesterday, more than 500 calls had been made to emergency services related to wind hazards and 311 had also received 300 calls reporting

crews were still struggling to keep up with demand.

Outside of the core, homeowners were also feeling the effects of Mother Nature's wrath.

Colin Hamnett watched nervously as two trees near his rental home in the 2800 block of 38th

damage. Some residents were reportedly without power overnight.

► In rural Alberta, six semi-trucks travelling on highways were turned over by the blustery winds, said RCMP spokesperson Patrick Webb.

Street Southwest teetered and eventually fell over onto the roof.

"When we heard the big boom, it was kind of scary but I knew what happened right away because of the wind and everything," he said.

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► Peace Bridge was moved across the river this weekend ► The city is planning to open the bridge in January



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As the contentious Peace Bridge moves into the final stages of completion, opinions differ over how to celebrate the opening of the expensive piece of infrastructure.

Donna Mason and her husband Steve braved the winds yesterday to get a glimpse of the recently launched bridge.

"It's a done deal.... It was a lot of money, but that's gone, right?" she said. "My goodness, you can't hold grudges forever"

Norm Schachar said he too had mixed feelings about the project but is ultimately happy Calgary has a "cool" piece of infrastructure.

"I think that when we

celebrate it we should also take pause for reflection about how you make decisions," he said.

Whatever the celebration may look like, Ald. Jim Stevenson said he has no plans to be a part of it.

"I think it's best if it's just opened quietly and we move on," he said.

Longtime proponent of the bridge Ald. Druh Farrell said there are many people who want to celebrate the \$25-million bridge.

"I think we need to recognize the anger that many felt over the bridge and learn from it. But we need to also recognize there is a key piece of infrastructure about to be unveiled," she said.

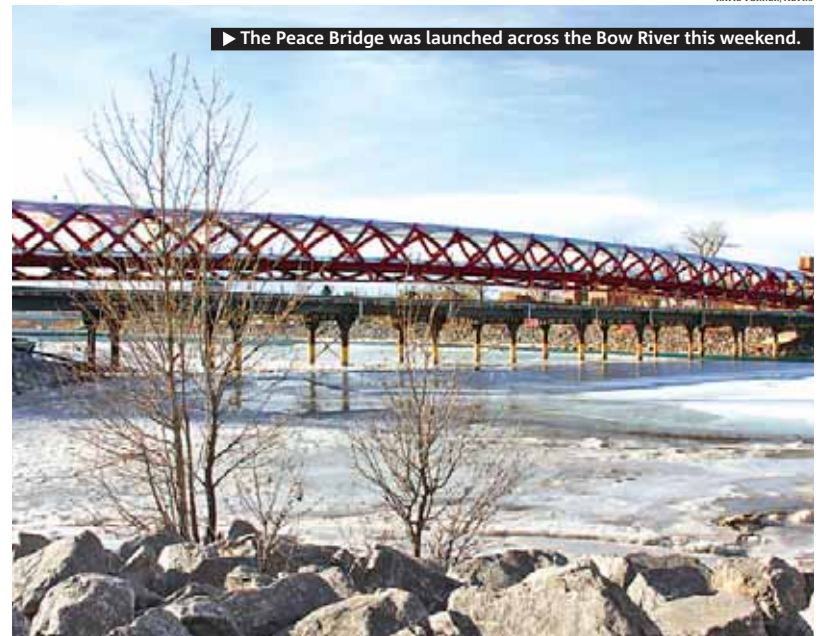
"History will be the judge of whether the bridge is a success or not."

Bridge history

- Construction began in March 2010. The bridge was originally projected to open in October 2010.
- Several delays, including welding issues, set back the opening date multiple times.
- City council approved the project in September 2008.
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New clues in package explosion

Family members of a woman killed in an Innisfail explosion may have been notified of a suspicious package seen as the likely source of the blast Friday, according to an online conversation between two family members.

A woman, who later confirmed herself to be a cousin of 23-year-old victim Vicky Shachtay, but declined further comment, questioned on Facebook some of the final decisions made by the Alberta mother after she received a package at her apartment.

"I'm just so angry that this person did this,"

the cousin wrote. "Why didn't she listen to uncle Rick when he told her not to open the package and call the cops?"

The conversation gives the first clues of what led up to the mysterious incident that has devastated the south-central Alberta town of 8,000.

About 20 RCMP investigators continued to comb the scene of the explosion yesterday, said spokesperson Patrick Webb. But he could not confirm whether Shachtay alerted other family members about the package.

"That's a detail that our investigators may have found out.... Certainly if somebody has knowledge of that and hasn't come to investigators, then they certainly should," Webb said.

● JEREMY NOLAIS



► Shachtay and her daughter, Destiny

Coach watches with pride

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► Calgary Marco Iannuzzi, left, congratulates teammate Geroy Simon. Iannuzzi and fellow B.C. Lion Rolly Lumbala are former St. Francis Browns.

► Two Grey Cup champions once played for St. Francis High School



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As a football coach, Joe Stambene said he has a hard time watching games as a spectator — especially when two of his former players are on the field.

Before kickoff yesterday, Stambene, the senior football coach at St. Francis High School, said he was excited to see Calgary boys Rolly Lumbala and Marco Iannuzzi take to the field with the B.C. Lions.

"I'm always a coach first and a spectator second," he said, adding he was planning to watch the game with some of his fellow coaches and family members.

"They're very committed to being the best they can be in anything they

Getting drafted

► Marco Iannuzzi was selected as the Lion's first pick this year in the Canadian Draft.

► Rolly Lumbala was first drafted into the CFL in 2008.

do," he said. "I guess the word I would use is driven."

Stambene said it's been an especially big year for Iannuzzi, who came out of Harvard to play his first year in the CFL this season.

"Once he's made up his mind to do something, he will not be denied," said Stambene. "I'll tell you what, if Marco has anything to say about it, they will win, and Rolly is the same way."

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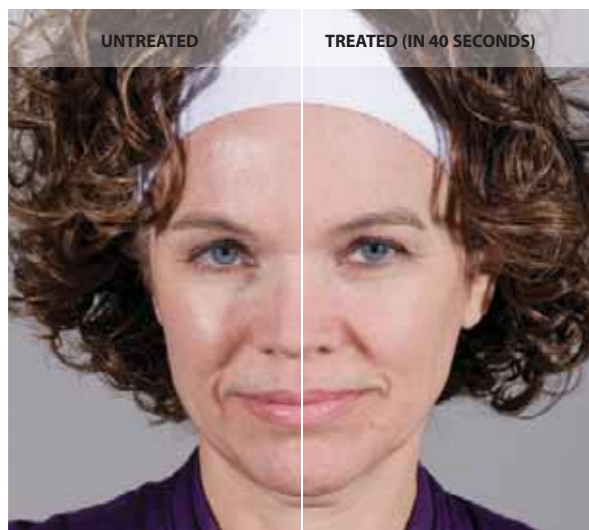
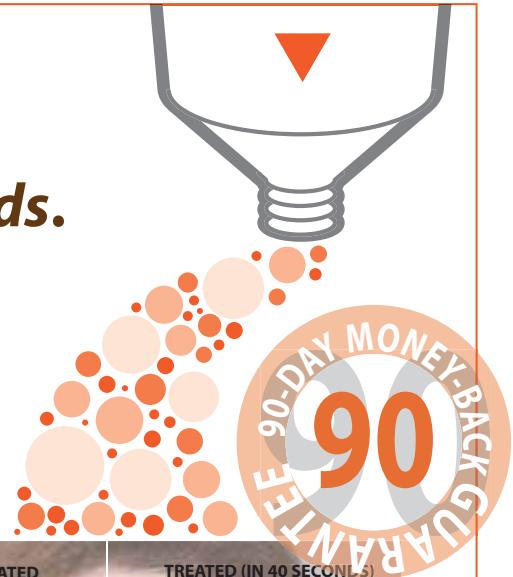
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News in brief

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Truck rams into Humpty's

KIDS PUT BACK TOGETHER AGAIN. Two children were injured after a truck hit a Calgary Humpty's restaurant, police said yesterday. The children, aged 6 and 9, suffered minor injuries from glass and other debris. ● METRO

First week of fall sitting roiled by debate

TRUST, BUT VERIFY? An exchange involving Premier Alison Redford during the first full week of the legislature's fall sitting has come to symbolize the evolving watchwords for those who monitor her administration: Trust, but verify. Political opponents say followup questions and clarifications are now standard operating procedure in dealing with Redford, whose platform they

Teen clings to life after drug use: Police

HOUSE PARTY. A teenager's life hung in the balance after a Calgary house party turned to horror Saturday, health officials said. Eight young people were taken to hospital after experiencing adverse reactions to a drug believed to have been ecstasy. One was still in critical condition yesterday. ● METRO

The fine art of healing

► Art from the Street is in its sixth year ► Artists get 70 per cent of proceeds from sales of their work



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Reg Knelsen has had many jobs in his lifetime, from chef to correctional officer, but only now has he learned his true passion.

"I tried for many years to be something else," he said. "All these years I was an artist.... I said, at the tender age of 50, 'Reg, you're an artist, just be an artist.'"

Knelsen is one of many homeless and formerly homeless artists who take part in the art program at the Calgary Drop-In and Rehab Centre.

Over the weekend, many of their pieces were showcased and put up for sale during the Art from the Street exhibition.



► Reg Knelsen stands before one of his many paintings. His work is for sale at the Wild Rose United Church.

"If artists can sell their pieces, then it shows that they're producing something of value," said Jordan Hamilton, manager of external relations with

the Drop-In. "If you produce something of value, then there must be value in yourself."

After being homeless for more than 30 years,

Art and soul

► The artwork will remain at the Wild Rose United Church for several weeks.

► The public is welcome to view and purchase the works during business hours at the church.

► About 25 per cent of the proceeds raised from the art sale will go to purchase art supplies for the studio at the Calgary Drop-In Centre.

► Five per cent of the money raised goes back to the church.

Knelsen now lives on his own and works part-time at the Drop-In Centre, helping others create art.

"Art has been my sanctuary but it has also allowed me to heal."



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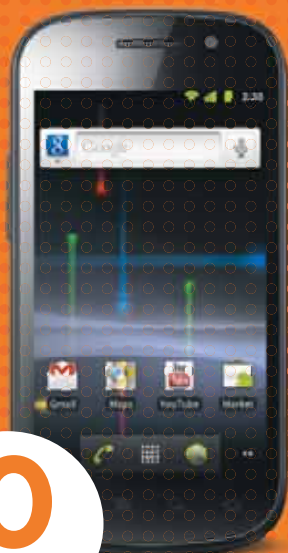


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Study casts doubt on tougher sentences

► More than half of convicted impaired drivers tend to reoffend despite severity of sentence, report finds

An internal report by the federal Justice Department raises doubts about the effectiveness of harsher sentences, the linchpin of the Tory government's tough-on-crime policies.

The study examined almost 3,300 people convicted of an impaired-driving offence, and found 57 per cent of them offended again at least once, within five years on average.

And the severity of the first sentence had no impact on the behaviour of repeat offenders.

"There was no evidence to suggest that the imposition of a fine or imprisonment had any effect on the likelihood of whether an offender would re-offend or not," the author concludes.

"This indicates that the severity of the sentence received did not deter offenders in this sample."

"Reconviction rates for all individuals were similar regardless of the sentence received for the initial impaired driving conviction."

The research was delivered in July this year, more than three years after the Conservative government passed a tough law that imposed harsher fines and jail sentences, including mandatory minimums, for impaired-driving convictions.

A spokeswoman for the department provided no details about why the research was ordered. But the review follows the passage in 2008 of an omnibus bill,

Recidivism report

► The Canadian Press obtained a copy of the study, *Recidivism Among Impaired Drivers* by Andre Solecki, under the Access to Information Act. The research covers the period from 1977 to 2006.

► The study is among dozens of internal reports on the justice system prepared each year by department researchers but never published or made public.

the Tackling Violent Crime Act, which revamped penalties for drunk driving, among other tough-on-crime measures.

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► RCMP constable Faz Majid removes an open bottle of beer from a motorist's car during a roadside check in Surrey, B.C.

Prince William joins rescue of cargo ship

Prince William joined a frantic search and rescue mission yesterday after a cargo ship sank in the Irish Sea, leaving several members of the Russian crew missing.

The second in line to the British throne, who is a Royal Air Force helicopter and known professionally

as Flight Lt. William Wales, was aboard an aircraft which rescued two crew members early yesterday, after their vessel's hull cracked in gale force winds off the coast of north Wales.

Britain's defence ministry said William had been co-pilot of the helicopter, which carried two people



► Prince William

back to his base RAF Valley, on the Welsh island of Anglesey.

Authorities said five people remain missing after the Cook Islands-registered Swanland cargo ship, which had eight people on board and was carrying thousands of tonnes of limestone, sent a mayday

call. Holyhead Coastguard said one body had been recovered from the sea, but that the fate of the other crew members was not yet known.

Rescue helicopters from RAF Valley and from Dublin coastguard base in Ireland were initially sent to the scene, about 32 kilometres

Stormy seas

► Gale force winds battered the Irish Sea yesterday. It is believed the weather could have caused the incident.

northwest of the Llyn peninsula in north Wales. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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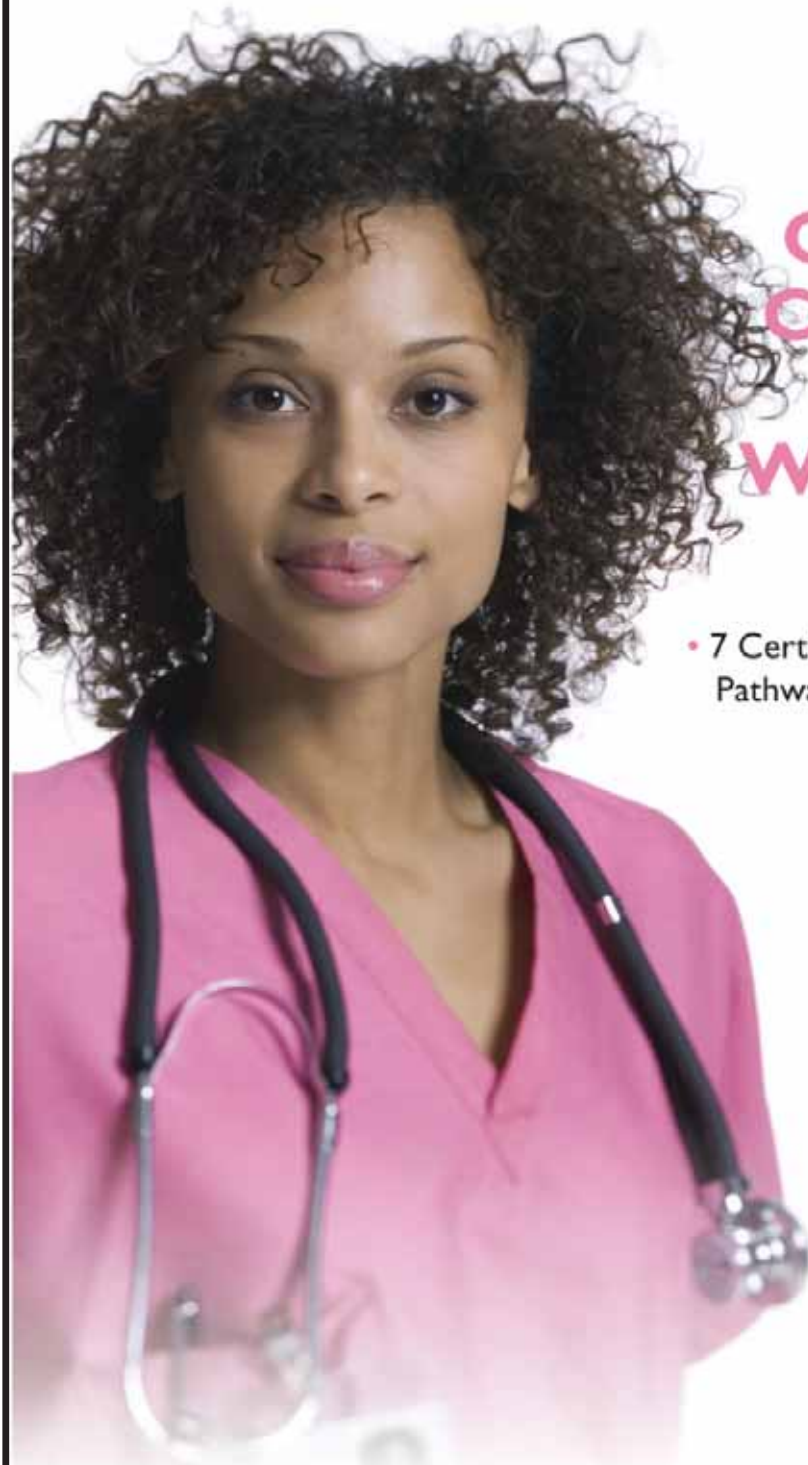


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Church conflict locks out members

► Issues over reverend's leadership leads to congregation being shut out of St. Giles' sanctuary



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METRO CANADA IN OTTAWA

On the first Sunday of Advent, the small Ottawa congregation of St. Giles Presbyterian Church worshipped in the basement, locked out of the sanctuary by the presbytery.

"It doesn't matter where we worship, as long we worship as a community," Rev. Wayne Menard said after the service yesterday.

A group of church members signed a petition objecting to Menard's leadership and asking for his removal. As a result, the presbytery locked the doors of the sanctuary until the congregation "repents,"

"The whole thing is a mess, and I don't understand why."

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Menard confirmed.

According to Menard, the problem is more nuanced and complex than reported in local media. He said that out of concern for the congregation, he doesn't want to speak about what led to the basement service.

People from other churches came to the service yesterday to show support for the congregation. The roughly 40 people at the service yesterday was a good turnout, Menard said.

Churchgoers who spoke

after the service said they were concerned the rift would impact the future of the church.

"I think there's a real risk that people will go to other churches," said Claudia Chowanec, as she left the church. "I think we're a family. I think we've all made mistakes."

Murdo Murchison said he was worried that the problems would harm attendance at the church, but added that having to worship in the basement didn't bother him.

"What troubles me is the closing of the church and the indefinite reasons," he said. The issues leading to the lockout have not been explained well enough, he said.

India. Pride



► People participate in the fourth Delhi Queer Pride in New Delhi yesterday.

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Showing their true colours

Yesterday's Pride parade in New Delhi was held to protest daily harassment, violence and discrimination faced by the LGBT community in India despite a high court ruling in 2009 decriminalizing same-sex behaviour among consenting adults.

Teens arrested for dousing girl with gas

Three adolescents in Saguenay, Que., have been arrested after a 12-year-old girl was doused with gasoline.

Police say that it appears one of them poured gasoline on her while the others held matches and a flaming sheet of paper.

Investigators say the youths had filled beer bottles with gasoline and were waiting for the girl and her friend at one of their homes on Friday evening.

The girl managed to escape and a parent later alerted police.

The three accused were briefly arrested and then released on a promise to appear in youth court in January.

Police say all those involved knew each other.

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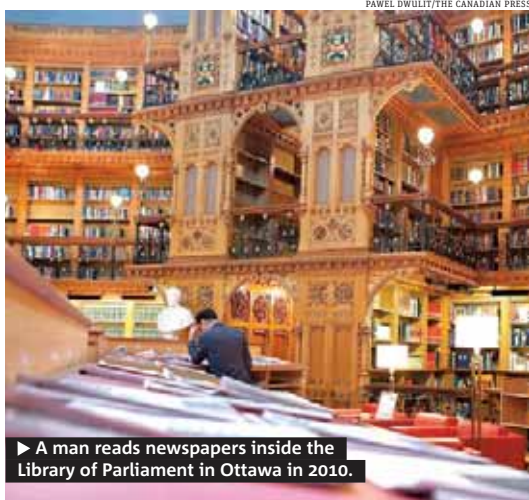
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► A man reads newspapers inside the Library of Parliament in Ottawa in 2010.

Libraries flourish in ebook era

► Report says library usage is up across Canada ► Ebooks offer patrons benefits over traditional books ► But libraries threatened by budget cuts

Despite the rise of smart phones and ebook readers, many Canadian libraries are busier than ever. And the renaissance may be due in part to the very technology that was expected to threaten their existence.

Across the country, library usage is up 45 per cent over the past decade, from 16.6 to 24.1 transac-

tions on average per capita, according to a recent report prepared by Lumos Research for the Canadian Urban Libraries Council.

Much of that growth has been driven by digital information.

The use of electronic databases more than doubled, and Internet visits to library websites and catalogues grew five-fold in

that period, according to the report.

At many libraries, there are now ebooks and electronic audiobooks available for download to compatible e-readers, computers, MP3 players and smartphones, as well as music and movies.

The key to a library's success, said Guy Berthiaume, director of Montre-

al's Grande Bibliotheque, is to adapt with the times.

The library now has 200,000 ebook titles available with plans for more on the way.

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► Jeffrey Kohut stacks charred boards that made up the floor of his now-destroyed tent.

Occupy Winnipeg fires deliberate: Witnesses

► Occupier says woman previously threatened to burn down the camp ► Police investigating possible arson



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The Occupy Winnipeg camp at Memorial Park has seen two suspicious fires in as many days, and occupiers say both fires were deliberately set by a woman known to them and police.

The first fire was discovered burning under a large white festival tent on Wednesday night. Local resident Darren Chanowski said he noticed flames while walking down Osborne Street at about 10:30 p.m.

"Someone had stacked up some newspaper and lit a flame," said Chanowski,

who received minor burns on one hand from putting the fire out.

Police attended the camp shortly after, responding to a call about "an intoxicated female threatening to assault people," said WPS spokesperson Natalie Aitkin. The woman was not located and there is no mention of a fire on the police report, Aitkin said.

At 5:30 a.m. Friday firefighters responded to another fire at the camp, which destroyed a three-man dome tent.

Occupier Robert Gaumond said flames were 10 feet high when he saw the fire. He cut open the back of the tent to confirm it was

empty. The same woman who was making threats on Wednesday was at the scene, Gaumond said, acting "irrational and combative," and an open kerosene can was nearby.

"She's threatened to burn this place down many times before. She's well known to the police, but I don't know her last name. She's never been to one of our formal meetings," said Gaumond, who said other occupiers told him they witnessed the woman starting Wednesday's fire.

Police say the arson strike force unit is investigating Friday morning's fire and that anyone with information should report it.

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Reptiles revealed as Thailand floods recede

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Murky floodwaters are receding from Bangkok's inundated outskirts to reveal some scary swamp dwellers who moved in while flooded residents were moving out — including crocodiles and some of the world's most poisonous snakes.

Special teams from the Thai fisheries department have responded to numerous reports of reptilian menaces, like the three-foot-long croc that Anchalee Wannawet saw sitting next to the outhouse one morning, its toothy jaw wide open.

"I ran away, and it ran in to there," the 23-year-old said, pointing toward the reedy swamp behind the construction site where she works in Bangkok's northern Sai Mai district. "I haven't dared to go the bathroom since. I'm peeing in a can."



Residents pull boats through a flooded street near Bangkok on Saturday.

Thailand has long been a centre for the breeding, exporting and trafficking of exotic animals, especially crocodiles. Farmed both legally and illegally, crocs are popular because of the value they fetch for their meat, bones and especially their skins, used to make luxury bags and accessories.

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Reptilian reality

Only about 5 to 10 per cent of reports turn out to be true, said Praphan Lipayakun, a fishery department official, adding that many false reports end up being large monitor lizards, which are generally shy and harmless.

40 missing in Indonesia bridge collapse

Police say rescuers are searching for about 40 missing people after a bridge collapsed in central Indonesia, sending vehicles crashing into a river below. At least four people are confirmed dead.

Officials say repairs were tightening bolts Saturday on the bridge when a steel support cable snapped. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kent to play hardball at climate talks

Environment Minister Peter Kent says he is prepared to play some hardball with developing and emerging countries at global climate talks that start in South Africa today.

Kent says all countries need to commit to a global pact to cut emissions, and be ready to prove their progress to the rest of the world. THE CANADIAN PRESS

PMO wants royal portrait returned

The prime minister called and he wants his picture of the Queen back.

That was the sum of a pointed note from Prime Minister Stephen Harper's officials to Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird's department after a portrait was borrowed for the visit of Prince William and Kate last June.

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► Environment activists, from left, Fritz Pothmer, Georg Janssen, Hanna Schwarz and Heiko Mueller-Ripke sit chained to a pyramid-shaped concrete structure on train tracks near Hitzacker, Germany, yesterday in protest of a nuclear-waste shipment. It took police several hours to unchain the protesters.

Protesters target tracks to stop nuclear waste

► Nuclear energy unpopular in Germany since 1986 Chernobyl disaster ► Annual shipment controversial

German police cleared a sit-in of thousands of protesters attempting to block a shipment of nuclear waste and detained 1,300 people yesterday, officials said.

Hundreds of officers started evicting protesters from the rail lines near Dannenberg, police spokesman Stefan Kuehm-Stoltz said. Those who refused to leave were detained and are being brought before judges.

Police put the number of protesters at 3,500 while protest organizers said 5,000 people had occupied the tracks that will be used to transport 11 containers

150 Activists say some 150 people were injured as police used tear gas and batons during some protests over the weekend.

of nuclear waste re-processed in France and now on its way to a storage site near the northern town of Gorleben. Activists say the containers and the temporary storage facility are unsafe.

Police also clashed with two groups of protesters that hurled stones and fireworks at officers. Several officers were injured and at

least 10 people detained, Kuehm-Stoltz said.

The train carrying the shipment entered Germany on Friday after delays in France, where activists damaged railway tracks.

The shipment was expected to reach its destination late yesterday or early today. Some 20,000 German police officers are on hand to secure the cargo.

Germany — as most other nations using atomic power — has not yet decided where nuclear waste, which remains radioactive for thousands of years, should be stored permanently. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

DNA barcoding catches food fraudsters, IDs ancient animals

Scientists have discovered a range of new uses for a Canadian technology that can be used to peer into 30,000-year-old permafrost, detect phoney herbal medicines and catch invasive species before they sneak across borders.

Researchers from around the world are “fingerprinting” most of the planet’s species by taking samples of their DNA and cataloguing them in a reference library. The DNA creates a so-called barcode that identifies real ingredients in food, quickly analyzes water quality and reveals how the environment has changed over millennia.

Bob Hanner, a professor at the University of Guelph where the technique was developed in 2003, said barcoding gives governments, businesses and people a reliable way of knowing what they’re eating, importing and buying. “We have a







► An orange clownfish in an anemone.

very powerful tool to identify species in processed products that you wouldn’t normally be able to identify using traditional morphological techniques,” he said.

Researchers are steadily building the library of barcodes by taking short gene sequences from samples of birds, fish, mammals, insects and other life forms at herbaria, museums and other facilities.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency is using barcodes to collaborate

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with its U.S. counterparts to identify seafood, pest insects and pathogenic fungi. Environment Canada is also using it to measure species diversity in watersheds and identify materials they’ve confiscated, Hanner said.

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U.K. buddies up with Canada on oilsands: Guardian

A British media report says the U.K. government has been giving secret support at the very highest levels to Ottawa’s campaign against European penalties on its oilsands fuel, prompting environmentalists to call

Britain Canada’s “partner in crime.”

The Guardian newspaper says energy giants Shell and BP, which both have major oilsands projects in Alberta, have been lobbying the government of Prime Minister David Cameron to back Canada’s fight against the European proposal.

According to documents released under freedom of information laws, at least 15 high-level

meetings and frequent communications have taken place since September between Ottawa and London.

The European proposal is to designate transport fuel from tar sands as resulting in 22 per cent more greenhouse gas emissions than that from conventional fuels, officially labelling Alberta’s oilsands fuel as dirtier.

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Former roommates now the yin and yang of Greece

In an old black-and-white photograph, one wore long hair and a rakish moustache, the other thick-rimmed glasses.

Children of pedigree, they shared a dorm at an American university. Forty years later, as political rivals at the height of the Greek crisis, George Papandreou — until recently prime minister — and Antonis Samaras symbolize the split personality of a nation with roots in left and right, chaos and greatness.

The sparring between the leaders of Greece's two

main political parties is over for now. But the forces they represent will clash in elections as early as February, shaping the next chapter of a society on Europe's edge whose strife has an outsized impact on continental union, as well as the global economy.

The left-leaning Papandreou and the conservative Samaras are the yin and yang of modern Greece, heirs to historical divisions and symbols of interlocking currents of reform and tradition.

"Let's face it, power is a



► Greece's former prime minister George Papandreou, left, speaks next to conservative opposition leader Antonis Samaras after their meeting in Athens on Oct. 18.

delirium. It's something that can make you turn on your friends," said Philip

Tsiaras, who knew both men in college.

Bickering in the Greek



► Papandreou, front left, Tsiaras, front right, Samara, right, and Stefanos Emmanouilides back left, in 1973.

parliament has vexed international lenders who want unity of purpose from Greece where many chafe

at foreign directives and doubt the benefits of harsh bailout terms.

The coalition government, a compromise reached by the two men, must present a compelling "narrative" that convinces Greeks that their leaders are acting in their best interests, not those of their power blocs, said Louka Katseli, a former Cabinet minister in Papandreou's government. "The simplistic view that a coalition government will solve everything is an illusion," Katseli said.

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► James Callsen and his wife, Meredith.

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not talking about our wedding anniversary (May 3, 2008). On Sunday, Nov. 25, 2001, my wife went under the knife in Edmonton's University Hospital to receive a liver transplant, just days after her 21st birthday.

When my wife Meredith was 12, she was diagnosed with auto-immune hepatitis. It means your immune system views the liver as a foreign object and tries to kill it. By the time she was 19 she was dying and almost too far gone to even be considered for a transplant; however, she managed to make it onto the transplant list.

There's not a day that goes by that I'm not grateful to the skilled team of surgeons who took my wife's life in their hands that day. I'm also forever thankful for the excellent help and support the Canadian Liver Foundation has provided my wife and her family, even 10 years out from the experience. I will always be eternally indebted to my wife's family and friends who supported and cared for her through this experience and helped her live to see the day that we met.

"There's one really easy way to save someone's life.... Sign the line about organ donation"

However, in this sea of gratitude, there is someone for whom my wife, her family and myself reserve our utmost thanks and admiration.

Her organ donor.

Someone, somewhere, in Saskatchewan had taken the time to talk to their family about their final wishes and signed their donor card. That someone did something so miniscule, something that took such a small amount of time out of their life but changed someone else's in ways I'm sure they couldn't actually comprehend at the time. That person decided that, in death, their body could give others the gift of life.

There's one really easy way to save someone's life. Look at the back of your Alberta Health Card. Sign the line about organ donation. You have absolutely no reason not to. Tell your family you want to give the gift of life. Someday, someone like me could be eternally grateful. You don't need them when you're gone, but there are hundreds of people who need your organs to live.

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times the distance from Earth to sun — this is how far these icy vapour disks stretch out. Water can play a key part in forming new worlds since ice condenses with other materials to form the cores of gaseous planets.

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Halo of water, celestial sight

CONSTELLATION H2O. This ring of water vapour, enough to fill several thousand Earth oceans, has given U.S. experts a clue to the origins of our planet's seas. The water around the star TW Hydrae could form into icy comets and eventually collide with young planets, bringing with it the ingredients for life. ● MWN

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EVOLUTION. The TW Hydrae star, in the constellation of Hydra, is 10 million years old and our closest solar-system-to-be neighbour, being "only" 175 light years from Earth. Many young star systems could have similar disks and, therefore, the potential to develop watery planets and thus be able to host alien life. ● MWN

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Metal's distorted roots

► Documentary connects Elvis to Metallica ... to Nickelback? ► Premiered Friday on MuchMore

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The target audience for the 11-part documentary series *Metal Evolution* is a pretty specific head-banging demographic that's already familiar with the history of the heavy genre from AC/DC to Metallica and Zakk Wylde.

And yet the Canadian-made show has landed screen time on MuchMore, which has the likes of Katy Perry, Bruno Mars, Beyoncé and Britney Spears topping its current chart of videos.

Show co-creators Sam Dunn and Scot McFadyen say it was a lot easier to sell this series (which first began airing in the U.S. on VH1 Classic) than it was to get buyers' attention with their first big project, the documentary *Metal: A Headbanger's Journey*.

Dunn and McFadyen say they've proven there's a sizable audience for serious programming about heavy metal and how it's affected and been affected by other music genres.

"When we told people we wanted to make a serious film about heavy metal (seven years ago) we got

"Nickelback is a band people like to bash but they are great performers and they do kind of come out of that grunge influence and build on it"

SCOT MCFADYEN, CO-CREATOR OF
METAL EVOLUTION



► Metallica's singer James Hetfield performs on Yas Island, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates last month.

laughed out of a lot of boardrooms, people didn't really think it was something that could be done and actually could engage an audience," Dunn says.

"VH1 Classic has been really supportive of our work in the U.S. and I think they recognized that provided you can kind of tie in a lot of the classic bands, like Kiss and Aerosmith and Van Halen, and touch on some of the more recent bands, they recognize there's an audience out there."

The idea for the show, co-produced by MuchMore and VH1 Classic, was based on the reaction to a family tree of heavy metal that the filmmaking duo presented

in their first documentary, charting how the music of Elvis Presley, the Beatles and Jimi Hendrix connected to the various metal sub-genres of today.

"There were a lot of people we were really excited to interview, some unlikely characters for a series about heavy metal," Dunn says, giving Dick Dale, the '60s-era King of the Surf Guitar, as a prime example.

Another somewhat unlikely connection to heavy metal — which the filmmakers are expecting may cause a bit of a kerfuffle with fans of the genre — is the much-maligned best-selling rockers Nickelback.

The band is profiled dur-

ing an episode about the aftermath of the grunge movement in the '90s and how the likes of Nirvana, Alice in Chains, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden influenced hard rock.

"Grunge is a good example of those musical styles where half the people you ask will say it's totally metal and the other half will say it's got nothing to do with metal," says Dunn.

"That's really the question we ask in that episode, is grunge part of the story of metal?" If it is, it's hard to dispute Nickelback isn't part of the conversation, given that the band began dominating the radiowaves in the years after grunge's

demise.

"This show is about the evolution of sound and who did those grunge bands influence? Really, the next generation are bands like Nickelback, Creed and Silverchair, all these bands that came up in the late '90s that had hallmarks of the grunge sound but were creating something a little more mainstream, a little more radio-friendly," says Dunn.

It was impossible to ignore Nickelback's impact on hard rock music, McFadyen says, even if metal fans think the band is the antithesis of what they're into.

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Box office



The latest *Twilight* movie has plenty of daylight left with a second-straight win at the weekend box office. The *Twilight* Saga: *Breaking Dawn* — Part 1 took in \$42 million domestically over the three-day weekend and \$62.3 million in the five-day U.S. Thanksgiving boom time, Wednesday to yesterday.

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Top dancer to waltz into Pentagon

Defence Secretary Leon Panetta has invited soldier-turned-actor J.R. Martinez, who just won the most recent *Dancing with the Stars* competition, to the Pentagon for meeting.

A Pentagon spokesman says Panetta called Martinez on Friday and told the dancing champion that he demonstrated the strength

and resilience of wounded veterans.

Capt. John Kirby says Martinez — who was crowned champion of the celebrity dance competition series last Tuesday along with his partner, Karina Smirnoff — credited his military training for his performance during the competition broadcast on

ABC. Kirby says details about Panetta's meeting with Martinez are being worked out.

The 28-year-old Martinez was severely burned over more than 40 per cent of his body when the Humvee he was driving for the U.S. Army struck a land mine in 2003.

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► War veteran and actor J.R. Martinez, right, and his partner Karina Smirnoff hold their *Dancing with the Stars* awards.



India hooked to Tamil song that's become an Internet sensation

Miley Cyrus: Party in the USA, indeed

- Singer's friends get her a Bob Marley-shaped cake for her 19th birthday
- A number of dwarfs, including a mini-Nicki Minaj, attend the party

THE WORD

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It looks like Miley Cyrus has yet another alter-ego: Let's call this one Hannah Bong-tana, shall we?

When she was presented with a Bob Marley-shaped cake at her 19th birthday party at the Roosevelt Hotel in L.A. last week, Cyrus quipped, "You know you're a stoner when friends make you a Bob Marley cake — you

know you smoke way too much f—in' weed." (The Daily has the video evidence.)

"I thought salvia was your problem, man?" retorted guest Kelly Osbourne.

The Daily also reports that guests on hand for the party included her parents, Rumer Willis, and "and a number of dwarfs, including a mini-Nicki Minaj."

I'd make a joke but 1. Osbourne already did it for me. 2. A mini-Nicki Minaj? I have much too much respect for how Cyrus throws a party to poke fun.



► Miley Cyrus



► Lily Allen and Sam Cooper

It's a girl for Lily Allen and Sam Cooper

Lily Allen and Sam Cooper welcomed their first child, a daughter, over the weekend, according to the Daily Mail.

While not quite an official birth announcement, Allen did reference the arrival on Twitter, posting

simply, "Totes amaze."

It's a particularly special occasion for Allen and Cooper, as Allen has suffered miscarriages twice in the past three years.

There was no announcement yet about the baby girl's name. **METRO**



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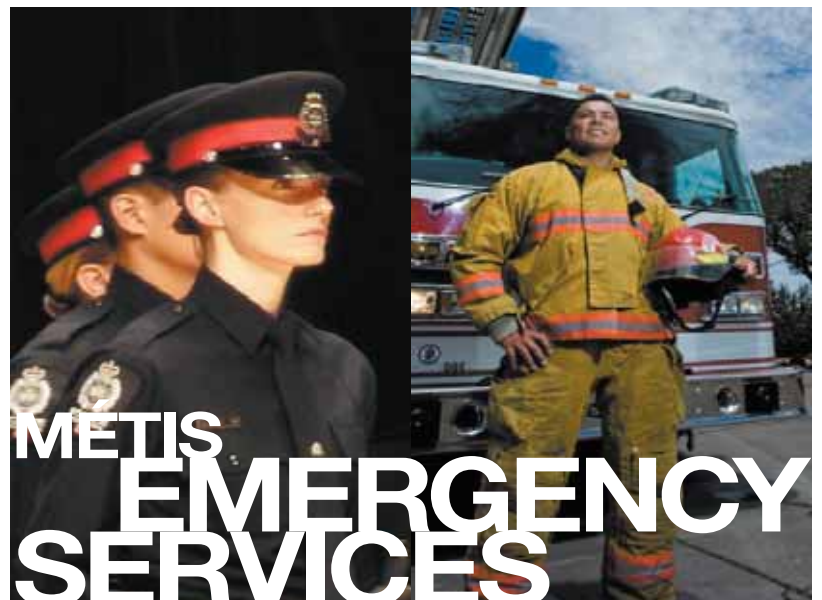
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Slow toys



This season UK toy wholesaler Asobi launched a 'Slow Toy' list of fun, interactive, battery-free toys in response to the UK Toy Retailers' Association's top 12 toys of 2011, which included the daft Doggie Doo: a plastic dog that poos.



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Are toys good for kids?

► The toy industry uses aggressive marketing to sell 'educational' toys to parents and children ► Will your kids learn anything from these gadgets? Or will a simple box do?



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This time of year, parents spend billions on toys and toy companies spend millions advertising their latest toys and gadgets to kids. With toy manufacturers selling so-called "educational" toys — this year top sellers include junior tablets — what's really best for kids?

"The marketplace has been doing a marvellous job of telling parents that unless you buy the right toys for your children — that is to say, the toys they manufacture — they will be stunted intellectually. It leads parents to buy toys that really aren't ideal," says Dr. Roberta Golinkoff, psychology professor at the University of Delaware and author of *A Mandate for Playful Learning in Preschool and Einstein Never Used Flash Cards*.

"People in my job have done a lousy job of educating the public about what matters in child development. A lot of parents are buying, for example, expensive electronic toys that have really questionable benefits."

Research shows that kids learn from play, not

toys. Parents should be wary of toys marketed as educational — in fact shockingly few toys of any type are developed in consultation with child psychologists.

"Everything is educational, but what are kids actually learning?" says Dr. Susan Linn, psychiatrist at Harvard Medical School and director of the Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood.

"Children learn the most from hands-on creative play and from interacting with adults who care about them, so parents should approach toys that claim to be educational with healthy cynicism," says the academic who led CCFC's victorious campaign against Baby Einstein's unsubstantiated claims that babies learn from its DVDs.

"They should ask themselves: Is this toy encouraging my child to be creative? Does it require my child to actively do things? Can it be used in more than one way? Toys that talk, sing or dance at the push of a button are pretty useless for kids."

"The kind of toys kids need are 90 per cent kid and 10 per cent toy, not where the toy determines



► Kids learn most from — and love — toys that let them play properly.

"Toys kids need are 90 per cent kid and 10 per cent toy, not where the toy determines what you do."

DR. ROBERTA GOLINKOFF

what you do," says Golinkoff. "That's why children are more fascinated by the box the toy

comes in than the toy, because the box has a million possibilities and the toy has one."

Children learn most from toys that offer multiple possibilities and allow kids to express their creativity including art and craft projects, puzzles and games, dress-up outfits, role-play toys and building blocks.

This holiday, place a large appliance box in the middle of your living room, suggests Golinkoff.

"Parents will be shocked by how much their children age seven or under will love that box because it frees up their imagination — it can be a boat, spaceship or house, and they can colour it, cut bits out, paste things on it. Kids love this."

"Parents feel like if they don't buy expensive toys with batteries that they're failing their children but it's the exact opposite. You want the kid to be in charge and not the toy."

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Preparation:

1 Toast taco shells for 20 to 30 seconds in toaster

oven or in a 180 C (350 F) oven for 1 minute.

2 In a small skillet, heat tuna over medium heat. Reduce heat to low and stir in half of the sour cream.

3 Divide some of the tuna mixture among each taco shell and top with

lettuce, tomato and remaining sour cream. Garnish with lime wedges.

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Ingredients:

- 4 taco shells
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seasoning rub onto both sides.

3 Just before cooking, season steak with salt.

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Ingredients:

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 mL (1/2 tsp) smoked paprika
- 2 mL (1/2 tsp) whole cumin

seed

- Olive oil
- 750 g to 1 kg (1 1/2- to 2-lb) flank steak (about 1 cm/ 3/4-inch thick)
- Kosher salt

to desired doneness. Transfer steak to a platter and let rest for 5 to 10 minutes before carv-

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A waning in the greening?

► Study shows current climate of economic uncertainty is putting a drag on eco-friendly home upgrades



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Canada is getting greener.

But the rate at which Canadian consumers are making green decisions for their homes appears to be in decline.

The 2011 Home Depot Canadian Green Home Index gives Canadians a rating of 54.7 out of 100 on a range of actions. The survey covers everything from buying efficient light bulbs and reusing shopping bags, to renovations and retrofits of the entire household. That number is down slightly — for the second year in a row.

“Through our research, we understand that Canadians don’t really know where to start,” says

Paul Berto, Home Depot’s director of corporate communications.

“And since no one has defined what it really means to be green, we

thought we’d go with our own index. It’s designed to measure Canadians’ attitudes and actions on how they can help improve the environment and their homes at the same time.”

Berto says the current climate of economic uncertainty is putting a drag on eco-friendly home upgrades.

“About a quarter of Canadians cited economic factors as a reason why they did not green their homes more,” Berto explains. “And about 22 per cent felt they’d already done all that they could to make their homes greener.”

And there’s certainly hesitation over big-ticket improvements.

“A lot of people are willing to turn their thermostats down, but won’t spend the \$2,500 to \$4,000 to put in a high-efficiency furnace — just yet.”

Interestingly, the survey



► You can find ways to green up your home.

Local efficiency

How efficient is your region?

► **Statistics** The prairie provinces are right in line with national averages in the 2011 survey. Our regional Green Home Index is 53.7 compared to 54.7 nationally.

suggests Canadians are more likely to get greener when they see their neighbours taking action.

“If your friends and family are involved in composting, building backyard gardens or using rain barrels, you yourself are more likely to pick up those habits and go along those ways.”

If you haven’t already gotten started, here’s a quick list of simple, affordable ways to save energy — and money — in your own home:

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They list recyclers and disposal drop-off depots for household paint and small appliances, pesticides, CFLs and more. Earth911.com also lists drop-off depots.

The next time you’re paint shopping, ask the retailer if they take back old paints for recycling.

And check store shelves for

recycled paint products. Boomerang, for example, reclaims leftover paint and re-blends.



The Bard gets animated

► Kill Shakespeare comic capturing attention of educators and artists ► But how much should one play with a play?

A homegrown comic series pitting some of Shakespeare's legendary heroes against his most sinister villains is making the leap off the page and onto the stage.

Anthony Del Col and Conor McCreery are launching the second volume of Kill Shakespeare, called A Blast of War after bringing their literary mash-up to the Young Centre for the Performing Arts in Toronto.

The acclaimed comic series sees the likes of Hamlet, Juliet, Othello and Falstaff on a quest to find a reclusive wizard named William Shakespeare as they battle villainous forces led by Richard III and Lady Macbeth.

Co-writers Del Col and McCreery came up with the concept around eight or

"Some teachers saw it as a great way to sort of introduce their students to the character types and Shakespearean tropes that the Bard uses."

CONOR MCCREERY
CO-CREATOR OF KILL SHAKESPEARE



► Kill Shakespeare co-creators Conor McCreery, left, and Anthony Del Col.

nine years ago while brainstorming ideas for video games.

The duo wrote a 20-page treatment for a feature film, envisioning a Lord of the Rings-style, epic action-adventure story.

But with McCreery busy working at the time in business journalism and Del Col in the music industry, the duo put the idea on the backburner until about five years ago, as they tried to conceptualize a way to bring their vision to life.

Del Col said McCreery introduced him to comic se-

ries like Y: The Last Man, Fables, and The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen and they decided to give Kill Shakespeare a similar treatment.

"The graphic novel format and the comic book format's cool because it's kinetic, it's visual, and you can show as much as you tell," said McCreery, 35.

The Kill Shakespeare production took place this past weekend during the Word Festival. The inaugural fest celebrated the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible as well as the

Not to be?

Kill Shakespeare isn't without its detractors:

► McCreery said Shakespearean scholar Kimberly Cox has been critical of the series, including the decision by creators to not use iambic pentameter — the distinctive, rhythmic pattern employed by the Bard in crafting verses.

► "Her thought was: 'How can you use Shakespeare and not use Shakespeare's language?' And for us, that was never the point because all that does is put the same hurdle into getting into Shakespeare," he said.

Bard's works through readings, lectures, song and stage performances.

The stage version of Kill Shakespeare included a live reading, as well as artwork by Andy Belanger, who does the illustrations for the comic series.

Del Col, 34, said a test run last April which involved a live reading of the first issue elicited a strong response from both the audience and actors. Theatre

companies from Philadelphia to Halifax have already expressed interest.

"Shakespeare started in the theatre so it would be great to do more versions of Kill Shakespeare on stage — fully acted-out versions."

While some purists may be appalled at the notion of placing the Bard's characters in comic form and not using his signature language style, Young Centre general director Albert Schultz sees the comic series creators as "clever."

"They've taken a cultural icon — Shakespeare — that has a huge resonance and they've given him a very contemporary situation — that of the graphic novel," said Schultz, who is also founding artistic director of Soulpepper Theatre Company.

"They're really entrepreneurial and interesting guys that have taken something as pervasive as Shakespeare and made it their own — and that's hard to do after 400 years."

The series is also having an impact in the classroom. It's being used by students in high schools and universities in Canada, the U.S. and Germany.

"Some teachers saw it as a great way to sort of introduce their students to the character types and Shakespearean tropes that the Bard uses," said McCreery. "We've also had universities pick it up because it's kind of a way to contextualize the Bard in a new way — quite apart from all the people who just read it because it's a fun comic."

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Greedy has never served anyone well, and in the case of businesses it breeds overconfidence, entitlement

and a sense of invincibility.

Case in point: Starbucks. In his book *Onward*, Starbucks' CEO Howard Schultz lays out the factors that led the company astray in the years 2000 to 2007.

Howard describes the damage as being "slow and quiet" and says, "Obsessed with growth, we took our eye off operations and became distracted from the core of the business". These errors in operation

additionally came at the most imperfect of times as the company headed straight into a recession.

Having stepped down as CEO in 2000 to assume the role of Chairman, Schultz returned as CEO in January 2008. Onward is the story of what happened next.

Many people will recall the news in February 2008, when Starbucks made an unprecedented move to close all of their stores for one full day of training. An action that was unprecedented for any company.

Each of the 7100 U.S. stores had a note on the door reading "We're taking time to perfect our espresso. Great espresso requires practice. That's why we're dedicating ourselves to honing our craft."

Espresso after all is what Schultz fell in love with when he started in the business.

"Pouring espresso is an

art," he states. "One that requires the barista to care about the quality of the beverage."

Schultz' passion for his business is clear, sometimes to a fault as many senior Starbucks partners can attest to when listening to Schultz speak from the heart.

Stock price, earnings, shareholder confidence and store openings were all positive. But Schultz was right, the company had lost its way, or more pertinently, its soul.

For many of us, myself included, Starbucks is a part of our daily lives.

Onward is Schultz's commitment to staying in our lives and continuing to be that special 'third place' away from home and work. **CRAIG LUND, IS THE PRESIDENT OF MARKETING SERVICES FIRM MARKETING TALENT INC. AND CAN BE REACHED AT CLUND@MARKETINGTALENTINC.COM OR ON TWITTER @CRAIGLUND**

Draw inspiration

► In the game of life, Jeff Morrison holds all the cards

TURNING POINT

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It was the last dive of the day, and as Jeff Morrison hit the water he crashed to the bottom of the pool striking his head.

He knew immediately that he couldn't move. He was a quadriplegic and Morrison's life would never be the same again.

After rehab, Morrison began working towards a business degree, but his heart wasn't in it. One day, he forced a Bic ball point pen into his hand and started to draw.

"That little drawing was my turning point and it ignited my life. I was still in



► Jeff Morrison is an artist, philanthropist, musician and spinal cord injury survivor.

my wheelchair but the possibilities of what I could do thrilled me."

Successful art shows around the world — including New York and Paris — followed and he developed a line of Christmas cards with the proceeds going to charity.

Now he's following another passion: music. He and partner Tim Hawkes recently recorded a CD and their new downloadable song, *I Heard the Bells of Christmas*, will help the Grandview Children's Centre in Southern Ontario.

Jeff's optimism continues to shine through.

"Never give up. I've come this far and I'm not going to turn back now."

Morrison moments

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Lions finish climb with a cup

► B.C. holds off spirited late Winnipeg comeback to win championship at home in Vancouver

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They opened the season with a whimper, but Travis Lulay and the B.C. Lions ended it with a bang.

Game MVP Travis Lulay threw two second-half touchdown passes to lead B.C. to an exciting 34-23 Grey Cup win over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers last night. The victory, before an ear-splitting BC Place sellout of 54,313, capped a stunning turnaround for the Lions, who opened the season 0-5.

"This is the greatest feeling in the world," said Lions receiver Geroy Simon. "All the hard work we put in, all the blood, sweat and tears in the off-season, starting 0-5 ... then winning the Cup at home, it's the best feeling in the world."

B.C. became the first team in CFL history to win the Grey Cup after losing its first five regular-season games. B.C. also became the first squad since the 1994 Lions to capture the league title at home.

The '72 Hamilton Tiger-Cats and '77 Montreal Alouettes are the other teams to



► Lions quarterback Travis Lulay scrambles during the second quarter of the 99th Grey Cup at BC Place in Vancouver last night.

accomplish that feat.

Lions tailback Andrew Harris, a Winnipeg native, was named the top Canadian. Harris scored the game's first touchdown, and was counted on to help eat the clock in the game's dying minutes.

"I'm just so happy that (Lions coach Wally Buono) has that faith in me, giving me the ball in crucial moments to get first downs," Harris said. "It's a great feeling when your coach has confidence in you and trusts you."

Lulay's 66-yard TD strike

to Kierrie Johnson on the final play of the third quarter put B.C. ahead 24-9. It was the first touchdown catch of Johnson's career.

But the game's turning point came with 12:21 left to play. Lulay tried to throw a screen pass inside the B.C. 30-yard line, but Winnipeg end Odell Willis got his hands on the ball and had a clear path to the end zone. But Willis couldn't hang on and the Lions dodged a huge bullet.

"I just didn't make the play, that's all," Willis said.

B.C. then marched

downfield and capped an 82-yard drive at 8:10 of the fourth, as Lulay found Arland Bruce III on a six-yard TD strike to give B.C. a commanding 31-9 advantage.

Winnipeg made it interesting with two late Buck Pierce TD passes. He hit Greg Carr on a 45-yard touchdown strike at 11:22, then found Terrence Edwards on a 13-yard scoring pass with 1:37 remaining to make it 31-22. That touchdown was set up by Jovon Johnson's 47-yard punt return that was fur-

ther aided by a B.C. face-mask penalty called on B.C. kicker Paul McCallum.

Winnipeg's onside kick-off attempt didn't go the mandatory 10 yards, giving B.C. the ball with 1:36 remaining.

"We had too many two and outs and they had a short field and we had a long field," Pierce said. "Our defence had to stay on the field too long. We just didn't start well enough. They came out on fire and we didn't respond."

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Quoted



"We are thrilled that a tentative agreement has been reached and are looking forward to getting back to work and playing basketball."

DWYANE WADE. WADE AND OTHER NBA STARS, INCLUDING LEBRON JAMES, HAVE CANCELLED THEIR HOMECOMING TOUR. THE FOUR-CITY TOUR WAS SUPPOSED TO OPEN IN JAMES' HOMETOWN OF AKRON, OHIO, ON DEC. 1, BUT THAT GAME AND THREE OTHERS HAVE BEEN SCRAPPED NOW THAT THE LEAGUE AND ITS PLAYERS HAVE A TENTATIVE LABOUR AGREEMENT.

Win over Wild 'stepping stone' for Flames?

The Calgary Flames haven't conceded anything. The calendar, after all, is still on November.

Alex Tanguay and Jarome Iginla had third-period goals to pad Calgary's lead and help stop a three-game losing streak for the Flames with a 5-2 win last night over the Minnesota Wild.

The Flames wrapped up this four-game road trip the right way, controlling the pace and flow from start to



finish against the Northwest Division-leading Wild. The Flames had fallen to 13th place in the Western Conference with seven losses in 10 games.

"People think it's over af-

ter 22 games, and we don't believe it is," Iginla said. "So this is definitely a big boost, to be able to break out goals against this team."

It was a badly needed performance — against a division rival, no less.

"If anything, it reaffirms that we can do it. That's one of the best teams in the NHL, and for the most part I think we took the game to them all night," Stempniak said. "I think it's sort of a stepping stone."

Matt Giordano, Lee Stempniak and T.J. Brodie scored during a furious first period, and Miikka Kiprusoff steadied himself after the early barrage to make 19 saves for the Flames.

"Nobody's happy with where we're at in the standings, but nobody's giving up," Iginla said.

Cal Clutterbuck and Nick Johnson had goals in that first half of the first period for the Wild.

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► Calgary's Alex Tanguay celebrates his third-period goal against the Wild last night.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Pittsburgh	24	14	6	2	2	77	59	32	8-1-2-0	6-5-0-2	6-3-1-0	W2
d-Toronto	24	14	8	1	1	79	75	30	6-3-1-1	8-5-0-0	5-4-0-1	W3
d-Florida	23	12	7	1	3	64	59	28	5-2-1-3	7-5-0-0	6-3-1-0	L2
Boston	22	14	7	0	1	75	47	29	9-5-0-1	5-2-0-0	9-0-0-1	W1
Philadelphia	23	13	7	2	1	82	68	29	6-4-1-1	7-3-1-0	6-3-1-0	L1
NY Rangers	20	12	5	1	2	56	42	27	6-1-0-1	6-4-1-1	8-2-0-0	W2
Buffalo	23	13	9	0	1	67	61	27	6-6-0-1	7-3-0-0	5-4-0-1	W1
Washington	22	12	9	0	1	70	73	25	8-2-0-1	4-7-0-0	3-6-0-1	L2
New Jersey	22	12	9	0	1	57	58	25	5-4-0-1	7-5-0-0	6-4-0-0	L1
Tampa Bay	22	11	9	0	2	62	69	24	7-3-0-0	4-6-0-2	6-4-0-0	W2
Ottawa	23	11	10	1	1	69	79	24	6-4-0-1	5-6-1-0	4-4-1-1	W1
Montreal	24	10	10	2	2	61	60	24	4-5-2-2	6-5-0-0	4-3-2-1	L2
Winnipeg	23	9	10	3	1	66	74	22	5-3-0-0	4-7-3-1	4-4-2-0	L1
Carolina	25	8	13	2	2	60	83	20	5-6-0-2	3-7-2-0	3-7-0-0	L3
NY Islanders	21	6	11	3	1	41	68	16	5-6-2-0	1-5-1-1	2-6-2-0	W1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Chicago	24	14	7	1	2	79	74	31	7-1-0-2	7-6-1-0	6-4-0-0	W2
d-Minnesota	23	13	7	2	1	54	52	29	8-4-1-0	5-3-1-1	7-3-0-0	L2
d-New Jersey	20	13	6	1	0	60	46	27	6-4-1-0	7-2-0-0	7-2-1-0	L1
Detroit	22	14	7	0	1	65	49	29	9-2-1-0	5-5-0-0	8-2-0-0	W5
St. Louis	23	13	8	0	2	57	49	28	8-2-0-1	5-6-0-1	7-1-0-2	W3
Phoenix	22	12	7	1	2	61	56	27	7-4-1-1	5-3-0-1	6-3-1-0	W1
Vancouver	23	13	9	0	1	69	59	27	5-3-0-1	8-6-0-0	7-3-0-0	W4
Dallas	23	13	9	0	1	59	64	27	8-3-0-1	5-6-0-0	3-6-0-1	L2
Edmonton	23	12	9	0	2	64	58	26	6-2-0-1	6-7-0-1	4-6-0-0	L1
Los Angeles	23	11	8	2	2	55	55	26	6-6-0-1	5-2-2-1	5-4-1-0	L2
Nashville	22	10	8	3	1	58	61	24	4-3-2-1	6-5-1-0	4-4-2-0	L4
Colorado	23	10	12	1	0	61	70	21	4-4-0-0	6-4-1-0	3-7-0-0	W1
Calgary	29	9	12	1	0	50	60	19	4-5-1-0	5-7-0-0	4-6-0-0	W1
Anaheim	23	6	13	1	3	50	77	16	4-8-0-0	2-5-1-3	1-8-0-1	L7

d — division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Yesterday's results

Toronto 5 Anaheim 2
Ottawa 4 Carolina 3
Calgary 5 Minnesota 2
St. Louis 2 Columbus 1
Saturday's results
Pittsburgh 4 Montreal 3 (OT)
Vancouver 3 San Jose 2
Colorado 5 Edmonton 2
Boston 4 Winnipeg 2
N.Y. Rangers 2 Philadelphia 0
Phoenix 3 Dallas 0
Tampa Bay 5 Florida 1
Chicago 2 Los Angeles 1
N.Y. Islanders 3 New Jersey 2
Buffalo 5 Washington 1
Detroit 4 Nashville 1

Tonight's games

All times Eastern

Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Nashville at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.
San Jose at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Tomorrow's games
N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 7 p.m.
Florida at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Nashville at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
Columbus at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

SENATORS 4, HURRICANES 3

First Period

1. Ottawa, Spezza 7 (Gonchar, Karlsson) 0:55
2. Carolina, Dwyer 3 (Sutter) 15:03
3. Ottawa, Spezza 8 (Gonchar, Karlsson) 18:03
Penalties — Condra Ott (interference) 3:20,
Cowen Ott (hooking) 12:27, Joslin Car, Green-
ing Ott (fighting) 17:14, Sutter Car (boarding)
17:21, Skinner Car (slashing) 19:36.

Second Period

4. Ottawa, Rundblad 1 (Butler, Konopka) 19:46
Penalties — Foligno Ott (interference) 1:39,
Gleason Car (roughing), Winchester Ott
(roughing, unsportsmanlike conduct) 5:57,
Spezza Ott (high-sticking) 14:10, Sutter Car
(hooking) 17:46.

Third Period

5. Carolina, Staal 5 (Pitkanen, Ruutu) 6:46
6. Ottawa, Smith 4 (Daugavins, Kuba) 12:35
7. Carolina, Ponikarovsky 6 (LaRose) 16:49
(pp)
Penalties — Spezza Ott (hooking) 0:36, Staal
Car (tripping) 4:17, Filatov Ott (hooking)
14:56, Smith Ott (high-sticking) 18:16.

Shots on goal

Carolina 14 12 9 —35
Ottawa 6 12 7 —25

Goal — Carolina: Ward (L,8-10-3); Ottawa: An-
derson (W,10-7-1).

Power plays (goals-chances) — Carolina: 1-3;
Ottawa: 1-4.

Referees — David Banfield, Dan O'Rourke.

Linesmen — Steve Barton, Brad Kovachik.

Attendance — 19,656 (19,153) at Ottawa.

MAPLE LEAFS 5, DUCKS 2

First Period

1. Anaheim, Beauchemin 3 (Selanne, Sbisca)
9:51 (pp)
2. Toronto, Bozak 5 (Liles, Lupul) 14:10 (pp)
3. Toronto, MacArthur 9 (Connolly) 14:29

Penalties — Cogliano Ana (high-sticking) 6:18,
MacArthur Tor (tripping) 8:20, Guenin Ana (el-
bowing) 12:57.

Second Period

4. Toronto, Crabb 5 (Schnen, Colborne) 2:36
Penalties — None.

Third Period

5. Toronto, Bozak 6 (Kessel, Lupul) 0:47
6. Anaheim, Perry 10 (Getzlaf, Fowler) 5:38
7. Toronto, Schenn 1 (Kulemin) 19:48 (en)
Penalties — Fowler Ana (slashing) 2:52, Koivu
Ana (slashing) 10:36, Phaneuf Tor (high-stick-
ing) 14:39.

Shots on goal

Toronto 10 12 6 —28
Anaheim 10 7 11 —28

Goal — Toronto: Gustavsson (W,8-4-0); Ana-
heim: Hiller (L,5-10-4). **Power plays (goals-
chances)** — Toronto: 1-4; Anaheim: 1-2.

Att. — 13,685 (17,174) at Anaheim, Calif.

FLAMES 5, WILD 2

First Period

1. Minnesota, Clutterbuck 6 (Koivu, Heatley)
1:57 (pp)

2. Calgary, Giordano 4, 4:37
3. Calgary, Stempniak 5 (Backlund, Butler) 6:54
4. Minnesota, Johnson 3 (Brodziak) 8:06

5. Calgary, Brodie 1 (Stajan, Jackman) 8:45
Penalties — Giordano Cal (high-sticking) 0:28,
Clutterbuck Min (high-sticking) 8:53, Glen-
cross Cal (cross-checking), Stoner Min (rough-
ing) 12:50.

Second Period

No Scoring.
Penalties — W.Peters Min (slashing) 2:02,
Bourque Cal (tripping) 10:48, Smith Cal (hold-
ing) 16:12, Stempniak Cal (holding) 19:28.

Third Period

6. Calgary, Tanguay 4, 1:39
7. Calgary, Iglnia 7 (Glencross, Jokinen) 8:26
Penalties — Minnesota bench (objects on ice;
served by Staubitz) 8:26, Stajan Cal (goal-
tender interference) 18:38.

Shots on goal

Calgary 15 11 9 —35
Minnesota 7 10 4 —21

Goal (shots-saves) — Calgary: Kiprusoff (W,9-
9-0); Minnesota: Backstrom (L,7-5-2) (8-5),
Harding (8:45 first) (27-25). **Power plays
(goals-chances)** — Calgary: 0-3; Minn: 1-5.
Att. — 16,864 (18,064) at St. Paul, Minn.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PT
Kessel, Tor	16	14	30
Giroux, Pha	13	16	29
Lupul, Tor	11	16	27
Vanek, Buf	12	14	26
Versteeg, Fla	12	14	26
Toews, Chi	13	12	25
Pominville, Buf	9	16	25
Backstrom, Wash	7	18	25
D.Sedin, Vcr	6	19	25
Stamkos, TB	14	10	24
Smyth, Edm	12	12	24
Kopitar, LA	10	14	24
Nugent-Hopkins, Edm	10	14	24
H.Sedin, Vcr	8	16	24
Neal, Pgh	13	10	23
Seaguin, Bos	12	11	23
Fleischmann, Fla	10	13	23

Last night's games not included

CFL PLAYOFFS

GREY CUP

At Vancouver

Last night's result

B.C. 34 Winnipeg 23

LIONS 34, BLUE BOMBERS 23

First Quarter

B.C. — TD Harris 19 run (McCallum convert) 8:27

B.C. — FG McCallum 22 11:34

B.C. — Single McCallum 57 14:34

Second Quarter

B.C. — FG McCallum 16 10:28

Wpg — FG Palardy 30 12:24

Wpg — FG Palardy 15 14:30

Third Quarter

Wpg — FG Palardy 33 4:50

B.C. — FG McCallum 22 12:16

B.C. — TD K.Johnson 66 pass from Lulay (Mc-
Callum convert) 14:53

Fourth Quarter

B.C. — TD Bruce 6 pass from Lulay (McCallum
convert) 8:10

Wpg — TD Carr 45 pass from Pierce (Palardy
convert) 11:22

Wpg — TD Edwards 13 pass from Pierce
(Palardy convert) 13:23

B.C. — FG McCallum 33 14:02

Winnipeg 0 6 3 14 —23
B.C. 11 3 10 10 —34

Attendance — 54,313.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Wpg	B.C.
First downs	13	19
Yards rushing	41	91
Yards passing	250	320
Total offence	291	411
Team losses	5	7
Net offence	286	404
Passes made-ried	19-37	21-38
Return yards	178	175
Intercepts-yards by	0-0	1-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Sacks by	1	1
Punts-average	9-36.1	9-44.2
Penalties-yards	6-35	7-72
Time of possession	25:20	34:40
Net offence is yards passing, plus yards rush- ing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Wpg — Garrett 8-26, Pierce 4-17,
Denmark 1-minus-2; B.C. — Harris 10-65,
J.Jackson 3-16, Lulay 2-8, Brown 2-2.

Receiving: Wpg — Carr 7-107, Edwards 6-83,
Watson 3-42, Garrett 2-12, Hargreaves 1-6;
B.C. — K.Johnson 2-81, Simon 4-79, Bruce 5-
73, P.Jackson 2-43, Gore 3-18, Foster 1-12,
Harris 1-6, Lumbala 1-6, Iannuzzi 2-2.

Passing: Wpg — Pierce 19-37, 250 yards, 2
TDs, 1 int; B.C. — Lulay 21-37-320-2-0, Harris
0-1-0-0-0.

GOLF

AUSTRALIAN PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

At Coolom, Australia

Par 72

Final Round

(x—won on first playoff hole)

x-Greg Chalmers	71-69-69-67—276
Robert Allenby	69-68-71-68—276
Marcus Fraser	68-65-74-69—276
Adam Scott	70-67-73-68—278
Aaron Baddeley	67-72-67-72—278
Nick O'Harey	72-69-71-67—279

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	8	3	0	.727	331	223
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0	.545	256	241
Buffalo	5	6	0	.455	261	281
Miami	3	8	0	.273	212	206

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	8	3	0	.727	293	179
Tennessee	6	5	0	.545	226	212
Jacksonville	3	8	0	.273	138	200
Indianapolis	0	11	0	.000	150	327

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	8	3	0	.727	272	182
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	233	188
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	259	215
Cleveland	4	7	0	.364	165	216

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	7	4	0	.636	260	274
Denver	6	5	0	.545	221	260
Kansas City	4	7	0	.364	153	265
San Diego	4	7	0	.364	249	275

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	270	225
N.Y. Giants	6	4	0	.600	228	228
Philadelphia	4	7	0	.364	257	251
Washington	4	7	0	.364	183	222

SOUTH

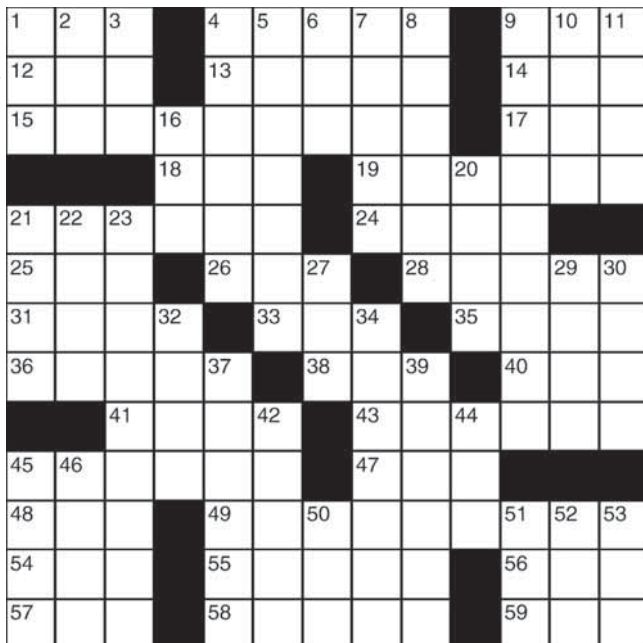
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	7	3	0	.700	313	228
Atlanta	7	4	0	.636	259	227
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	.364	199	291
Carolina	3	8	0	.273	252	305

NORTH

Crossword

Across

- 1 Cambridge sch.
- 4 Tweak the Constitution
- 9 Letterman's network
- 12 Fuss
- 13 Alamo hero with a knife named for him
- 14 Feedbag morsel
- 15 Part
- 17 Biz deg.
- 18 Commercials
- 19 Quartz variety
- 21 Baked potato's skin
- 24 Liniment target
- 25 Swelled head
- 26 Stitch
- 28 Esteem
- 31 Simple arithmetic
- 33 Sinbad's bird
- 35 — St. Vincent Milay
- 36 Come to a point
- 38 Bankroll
- 40 Charged bit
- 41 Brewery products
- 43 New Jersey airport
- 45 OK for dieters
- 47 Parisian pal
- 48 Boxer Muhammad
- 49 ENIAC and its successors
- 54 Life story, for short
- 55 Judge, at times
- 56 Caustic solution
- 57 Male offspring
- 58 Logic
- 59 Doctor's due



- 1 Buddy
- 2 Altar affirmative
- 3 Cruise or Selleck
- 4 Homes
- 5 Dr. Frankenstein's creation
- 6 Female sheep
- 7 Martial arts mercenary
- 8 Remove (from)
- 9 Digests of a sort
- 10 Movie pig
- 11 Celebrity
- 16 Neighbor of Afgh.
- 20 Oxford, e.g.
- 21 Make jokes
- 22 Water (Sp.)
- 23 Chum
- 27 "Holy moley!"
- 29 — about (approximately)
- 30 Hierarchy level
- 32 Narcissist's love
- 34 Finger food
- 37 Does a double-take
- 39 Coy
- 42 Emporium
- 44 Humor
- 45 Apprehends
- 46 Hodgepodge
- 50 60 sec.
- 51 Sprite
- 52 "Catcher in the —"
- 53 Witness

► Yesterday's answer



Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Although a lot of the time you don't take life too seriously, today something will strike you as of life or death importance. It isn't, so stop worrying.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Anyone who doubts your ambition is about to learn just how tough a Taurus can be.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 You will need to trust someone else's judgment today.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Don't do everything at the last minute.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 You won't

hesitate to throw your weight around a bit if you think it will bring you the things you desire.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 You must listen carefully to both sides of the story you are currently being told.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Seek out people who know how to get the best out of life, who know how to have fun.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 No matter how far you may be behind in your schedule you can still get everything done that has to be done.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec.

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♐ You may think that nothing is beyond you and no doubt you are right

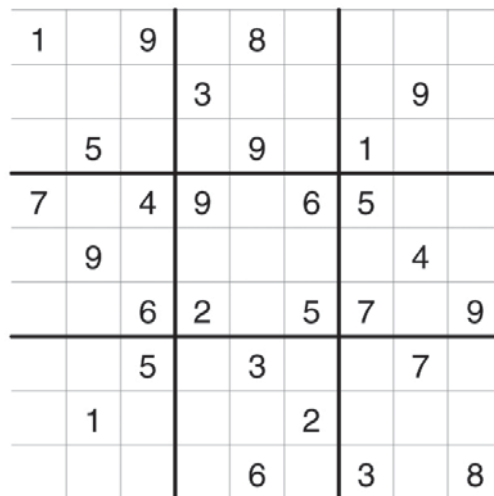
♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Your problem? You think too much!

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Times are good and about to get even better and those who say you should be cautious must be ignored.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. At some stage this week you are going to have to choose which is the more important to you: your private life or your career.

● SALLY BROMPTON

Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ►

9	8	4	1	3	6	2	5	7
1	5	7	2	9	4	3	6	8
2	3	6	8	7	5	1	4	9
5	7	3	9	4	2	8	1	6
6	9	1	7	5	8	4	2	3
4	2	8	6	1	3	9	7	5
3	1	5	4	8	7	6	9	2
8	6	9	5	2	1	7	3	4
7	4	2	3	6	9	5	8	1

A look at the weather

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Min 0° Max 2°	Min 0° Max 5°	Min 0° Max 4°

Andrew Schultz, Meteorologist

"I get to spread the word on how your day, evening or weekend will shape up with our ever-changing weather here in Alberta." WEEKDAYS 5:30 A.M.



Caption contest

"Oh, Santa, we're not all baaad!"
CAROL-FAYE



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